Heinrich von Beyersdorff. – 90 –

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 29, 1913.

VOL. XXI

No. 31

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Voile gowns in simple model, with round neck, Madeira yoke and short sleeves. Skirts trimmed with tucks and lace insertion.....**$12.50.**

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The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XXI. WELLESLEY, MAY 29, 1913. No. 31

AN INTERESTING SUFFRAGE BOOK.*

In her introduction to Miss Margaret Ladd Franklin's recently compiled suffrage bibliography, Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, says, "It is hoped that this little bibliography will be of service not only to college women for whom it is primarily intended, but also to all men and women who are working for woman suffrage." Careful reading of the book convinces us that it will be both of widespread interest and value. Miss Franklin is, of course, a suffragist of the first water, yet her treatment of the opposite view is always fair and in many cases most lenient. She is "disinterested" without "keeping aloof from the practical view of things."

For a bibliography to both entertain and edify is quite out of the nature of things. Miss Franklin's book does both. Her criticisms are many times brief, and occasionally withering. "Pompous and uninteresting," says she of one book; "ill-tempered and unpersuasive," "too bitter for present persuasiveness" of others.

The plan of the book is somewhat out of the ordinary. Beginning with Plato in the year 380 B. C., Miss Franklin gives a resumé of his opinions on the woman question as expressed in the "Republic." With a veritable seven-league-boot stride she crosses the centuries and presents the gist of Agrippa's arguments, in the year 1532,—and so on, down the ages to the year 1900. The author uses the "star" method to indicate the estimate she has put on each book, six stars being the maximum. We quote from Miss Franklin in regard to the two books which stand highest in her opinion, the two which she considers epoch making, John Stuart Mill's "Subjection of Women," and Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "Women and Economics." Mrs. Gilman, says Miss Franklin, having discussed the woman question in all its phases—physical, ethical, intellectual, industrial and æsthetic, at last turns to the sentimental view. "Is it not time," asks Mrs. Gilman, "that the way to a man's heart through his stomach should be relinquished for some higher avenue? There is no cause for alarm, we are not going to lose our homes, nor our families, nor any of the sweetness and happiness that go with them. But we are going to lose our kitchens as we have lost our laundries and our bakeries."

Any review of the book is incomplete without calling attention to the contribution of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, "Women and the Alphabet," written in 1899. Miss Franklin justly gives Mr. Higginson six stars. Says Mr. Higginson, "Ought women to learn the alphabet? There the whole question lies. Concede this little fulcrum and Archimedea will move the world before she has done with it; it becomes merely a question of time." Becoming serious for a moment, Mr. Higginson sums up an old thought in this manner: "If contempt does not originally cause failure it perpetuates it. Systematically discourage any individual or class from birth to death and they learn in nine cases out of ten to acquiesce in their degradation if not to claim it as a crown of glory."

We feel that not only those pre-eminently interested in suffrage for women, but all those also who rejoice in a careful, well-planned and intelligent piece of work, should be grateful to Miss Franklin for her contribution to suffrage literature.

ETHEL RUTH SMITH, 1913.

*Franklin, Margaret Ladd. The Case for Woman Suffrage. A Bibliography, with an introduction by M. Carey Thomas. National College Equal Suffrage League. N. Y. C., 1913. 65 cents.

A CRITICISM FROM DR. MACDOUGALL.

DEAR COLLEGE NEWS:

May I be allowed a word or two about the song competition on May 13? I had hoped that Dr. Davidson would say something about the singing, helpful for future competitions, but as he did not do so, I venture to point out a few things.

In this competition, as in all the other Wellesley competitions, the lack of balance between altos and sopranos was noticeable; class song leaders ought to encourage girls with low voices to sing the under part. The lack of alto was especially felt in the ending of "Sing of the rocks and shore." So far as my recollection goes the Sophomore class was the only class ending with a good tonic chord.

And this brings up another point: the second stanza of "Sing to the rocks and shore" has a high-note ending; this ending ought to be prepared for by a deliberate and accumulating ritard. The Freshmen did this very well. The tendency is to sing this song too fast.

Many listeners were impressed by the superior quality of the original songs. For several years past they have been too sentimental. The first song to show a reaction was the clever prize song of last year (Sophomore), which is very lively and quite the right sort of thing. Although it is true that Dr. Davidson gave the prize for the best

original song to the Freshmen (and I think every one was glad that 1916 was successful), yet the other classes ought not to feel discouraged. I hope the three unsuccessful songs as well as the successful one will be printed.

May I also point out that the singing is gaining in rhythm? Musicians are fond of saying—masculine egotism, no doubt—that women have little sense of rhythm. This is not true as regards the present student leaders in Wellesley.

Truly yours,

HAMILTON C. MACDOUGALL.

May 16, 1913.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

A summer post-graduate course on "Being a Neighbor" is possible for the college girl who, having completed her academic year finds herself ready to translate her scholarly ideals into deeds. To know civic conditions as they affect the poor in our crowded Boston, and to know the factors which are making the future of our city children, these things may be learned by the summer college volunteer who comes to Denison House. One discovers here the meaning of neighborliness, when one lives in daily contact with some eleven nationalities. One has fascinating glimpses of the children of the Chinese, as well as hourly contacts with the dark and beautiful Syrian children, who throng the street, their chief playground. To bring joy to some of these little neighbors is indeed a large part of the summer work at "Denny," as the children have named the house. It may mean much hard work for the volunteer, but she finds joy in helping the neighborhood have a happy summer.

The house welcomes the volunteer who can give definite time, be it only a half day each week, or the whole summer long. The details in regard to board can be learned by consulting Miss Anne Taylor, the College Settlements Association elector, or Miss Gordon, the head resident, 93 Tyler street. In making your summer plans why not consider this opportunity?

There is work to suit all tastes: there are groups of children to be taken to the parks and the country suburbs for picnics; there are children to be made ready for "country week;" there is much neighborhood visiting to be done; there are the back-yard playground and summer classes to be managed. Indeed, the settlement is a big clearing-house to which each volunteer brings her particular gifts, and finds them to be of real value in neighborhood service. Everything counts, not for its "face-value" merely, but for more than it would possibly mean anywhere else. Each gift is of full value in a neighborhood where the most abundant thing is human lives, and the rarest thing human opportunities. To bring opportunities to these lives, young and old, to share the inspiration, the efficiency your college life has given you—these are the possibilities Denison House offers the student who volunteers for summer work in Tyler street.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

The last meeting of the Student Government Association for the year 1912-13 was held in College Hall Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 4.30, Miss Humphrey presiding.

After the reading and the approval of the minutes, Mary O'Mahoney was elected fire-chief for the coming year. Miss Humphrey made announcements regarding the serenade on June 13, and the election of the standing Conference Committee. Miscellaneous suggestions for the conduct of the Association were made from the chair and the floor.

Miss Humphrey emphasized the regulation that men guests should leave at 9.45, even in village houses which close later; she urged adherence to the spirit as well as the letter of Sunday regulations.

Miss Dowling asked that greater care be exercised with regard to the wearing of other people's W's, and in wearing numerals after the sports year is over.

Miss Rahr reported for the Students' Building Committee, urging wide advertisement of open Tree Day, and announcing the fair which will be held in the fall. Miss McConaughy proposed a rising vote of thanks to Margaret Thom and her committee for hard and efficient work.

Further business which was accomplished was the unanimous rejection of the proposed amendment regarding the Freshman vote, after a review of the arguments on both sides, by Miss Burd. The approval of the Association was voted to the amendment proposed by the Academic Council to the "Agreement between Faculty and Students," providing that the President, rather than the Dean, should be chairman ex-officio of the Conference Committee. Various recommendations for changes in the point system were read and accepted, with the exception of the one assigning ten points to the office of class song leader. An amendment, suggested by the Academic Council, to Article VIII of the Constitution, providing for the holding of not more than ten-point office by students below diploma grade, was approved.

Favorable reports of the year's work were made by Miss Pillsbury, for the House Presidents' Council, by Miss South for the Fire Brigade, by Miss Appenzellar for the meetings of the Association and Executive Board, and by Miss Hill for the village. At Miss Hill's motion, an enthusiastic vote of thanks

(Continued on page 4)

VOL. XXI MAY 29, 1913 NO. 31

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EDITORIALS.

IDEALISM.

Our themes on "Why I am at Wellesley" introduced us to English 1 with a comparatively simple consciousness of ideals. Three or four years have enriched and broadened that consciousness, awakened us to an ever-increasing variety of claims upon our energy, and brought us some standard for the evaluation of those claims. Such standards are the vital thing gained; they are more than the powers we have developed, for by them powers are directed and transformed. What sort of things do we really like? What do we practically realize as in the end choiceworthy? According to our answers to these questions we are finally classified.

Among all generations there have been those whose ideal is the spiritual life, who judge by intent rather than visible fulfilment, who persistently choose that which shall contribute, not to the outward sign, but to the inward grace. Such have been the scholars, the thinkers, the permanently effective doers of the world. Their ideals we, as college students, accept as a matter of course. Our very presence here is earnest of that acceptance; our days are mapped out to fill the measure of its requirements. We live in the shell, at least, of idealism.

In the "outside world," however, this state of things does not exist. There, idealism has not the support of numbers; it is not required or even expected of us in any general way. We must realize, therefore, that in order to be able to keep our principles at all in that swifter current, we must keep them now in an almost exaggerated sense. If our democracy is to be of any use, we must not only stay abreast of the common ideas of democracy, but go far beyond them in insight and force. If our allegiance to the things of the spirit is to mean anything, we must be more than faithful, more than willing to give up the lesser satisfactions for its sake. Without such strength of loyalty here we shall be unable to claim as an asset in life that conviction of ultimate superiority to change and chance which is our heritage.

TREE DAY.

Just a few months after this Tree Day is over, a new committee will be racking its brains to find plans for June, 1914. They will be working to make a Tree Day even more beautiful than this one, which shall express even more adequately the grace and gladness and truth of Wellesley. But they cannot do this without the co-operation of the whole college. They need, and ought to have our criticism of this and previous Tree Days and our suggestions for the future. Let us keep our eyes open this Saturday, and be ready to tell what things satisfied us and what fell short. How could the color scheme, the costumes, the line of march, the music, the placing, the myths, the dancing, the plan of the whole be improved? Our opinions, and especially our new ideas, will be more than valuable to next year's committees. In giving them we have each an opportunity to share in the creation of these most happy of Wellesley festivals.

(Continued from page 2)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

was given Mary Humphrey for her inspiring leadership throughout the year. Miss Humphrey's general report emphasized both advances and shortcomings. Among the advances have been the smaller number of reprimands necessary, the attitude toward the incurring of errors, the increased independence in the Advisory Board's control of the point system, and the real gain accomplished by the drawing up of the plan for arrangement of the social schedule, even though the plan, in itself, was not accepted. There has been less advance in the matter of chapel attendance, and in the relation of the student body to the Faculty. The principles emphasized for the coming year were individual responsibility, unity between all branches of the college, and practical application of our historical and philosophical theories to our community life.

"HUNTING A JOB" IN SOCIAL WORK.

"Hunting a job" in social work presents almost as many terrors as confront the unemployed casual laborer. The New York Charities Directory lists 3,500 organizations, a large part of which employ paid workers. This is but a local index of the number of societies that need trained workers. Yet the individual who is looking for a position in social work, soon learns that the task of finding the right opening is not easy. He secures interviews with busy executives only to find that the positions he had heard of are already filled. Executive officers, on the other hand, are forced to spend much time looking up references and writing to possible applicants, and then often fail to find the right candidate. As a result the right person and the right place frequently fail to make connections.

This difficulty it has been felt was only partially overcome by the existing employment agencies and employment departments of colleges and schools of philanthropy. In an effort to meet the needs more completely the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, with the co-operation of the New York School of Philanthropy and of the Russell Sage Foundation, has established a separate department to serve as a clearing-house for workers and positions in social work. This bureau was organized by the New York alumnæ societies of nine eastern colleges for women to help solve the problem of employment for college graduates and other trained women in occupations other than teaching. Since its opening on October 1, 1911, the bureau has filled 158 positions in the field of social work and 271 in other lines of activity.

The new Department for Social Workers will follow in its special field the methods which have proved successful in the general work of the bureau. It will accept for registration both women and men, and will be national in scope.

At the outset it has been decided to limit the services of the department to those who have had some training or experience. A year in social work, or in a school of philanthropy or a college degree, is required of applicants. A registration fee of one dollar is charged, and a small commission for positions secured through the bureau. No fee is charged to employers. Sigrid Wynbladh, formerly with the New York School of Philanthropy, has been appointed assistant manager, in charge of the Department for Social Workers, under the supervision of Frances Cummings, manager of the bureau. The office is located for the present in connection with the main office of the bureau at 38 West 32d Street, New York, but it is hoped that space may be secured later in the United Charities Building. The new department opened March 1. Already 182 well qualified applicants are registered and 107 calls have been received for responsible workers.—The Survey.

CLUB FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIALISM.

The last meeting this year of the Club for the Study of Socialism was planned for Monday night, May 19, but by invitation of Miss Balch the members of the club present, went over to the Tau Zeta Epsilon House, where the Equal Suffrage League was having its meeting. During the evening, Miss Balch called on one of the members of the Socialist Club to explain the relation of Socialism to Women's Suffrage.

The last meeting of the club is postponed to May 26.

Capital, $50,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits (earned) $50,000

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Charles N. Taylor, President, Benjamin H. Sanborn, Vice-President, B. W. Guernsey, Cashier.

HOURS: 8 to 2. Saturday, 8 to 12 M. ADDITIONAL HOURS: Tuesdays and Fridays, 3.30 to 5 P.M.

MUSIC NOTES.

The following programme of Original Compositions was given by members of Musical Theory 7, Thursday evening, May 15, 1913, at Mr. Hamilton's house. In so far as possible the students performed their own compositions, but Mr. Hamilton assisted in some of the pianoforte pieces and the songs were rendered by Marjorie Tobin, Mary McSouth and Katherine Diehl.

PROGRAMME.

PIANO: Fugue in F, Members of Course 7
Miss Limont.

VOICE: Blowing Bubbles, Florian Shepard ,'15
Miss Tobin.

"She is not fair," Margaret Stone, '14
Miss McLouth.

"My soul is an enchanted boat," Louise Crawford, '14
Miss Diehl.

PIANO: Classic Suite.

1. Allemande, Louise Crawford, '14
Miss Crawford.
2. Courante, Margaret Stone, '14
Miss Stone
3. Sarabande, Sarah Walmsley, '14
Miss Limont.
4. Bourree, Zada Walker, '14
Mr. Hamilton.
5. Minuet, Florian Shepard, '15
Miss Shepard.
6. Gavotte, Katherine Pratt, '14
Miss Pratt.
7. Gigue, Elizabeth Limont, '14
Miss Limont.

VOICE: Young and Old, Katherine Pratt, '14
Wind, Zada Walker, '14
Miss McLouth.

PIANO: Wellesley Suite.

(a) Prelude, Sarah Walmsley, '14
(b) Twilight on Tupelo, Katherine Pratt, '14
Mr. Hamilton.
(c) May Day Dances, Florian Shepard, '15
Miss Shepard.
(d) Longfellow Fountain, Elizabeth Limont, '14
Miss Limont.
(e) Sunday Promenade, Louise Crawford, '14
Miss Crawford.
(f) In the Chapel, Zada Walker, '14
Mr. Hamilton.
(g) Tree Day Pageant, Margaret Stone, '14
Miss Stone.

VOICE: Lullaby, Elizabeth Limont, '14
Singing, Sarah Walmsley, '14
Miss Diehl.

Whitman's

Gifts for Graduates

Among these elegant selected packages of sweets, you will find that any one will be prized for its beauty and relished for its goodness. *Pink of Perfection* (chocolates or confections) is a special favorite at graduating.

Local Agency:
John Morgan & Co., Wellesley, Mass.

GENERAL AID SALE.

The General Aid Sale will be held early in the fall. Each girl who can make little things may put them into the sale and all the proceeds come to her. Remember the summer weeks are ahead, when we can find many spare minutes if we will.

"TOGGERY SHOP" - - - Taylor Block

Gowns for every occasion. Afternoon and evening gowns of the latest Parisian adaptations. Dancing frocks and novelties in summer dresses. Exquisite lingerie effects, linens, cotton crepes and other seasonable fabrics. Latest fancies in dainty neckwear and boutonnieres.

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Elbow Room.

"Oh, you must go to Float! It's one of the most spectacular things we have. They say the pageant and boat-christening were lovely, last year. Oh, yes! I was there, but I couldn't see a thing. And May Day is another big event. There was such a pretty coronation ceremony this year. Some one said the Senior president was dressed as Prince Charming, and sang—why, of course I was there! I was within three yards of her, but you can't expect me to see through a triple row of girls. And Tree Day—"

What will it be on Tree Day? The same old story repeated? Prescribed seats on the hill give everyone a view of the dancing, but in the informal ceremonies around trees and rose bushes, will it be the same old story? Those back of the first six or eight rows at Barn plays, cheer their harassed minds with the thought of spring events, where there is room for all. And yet, when we have all out-doors to do things in, we persist in huddling close around the stage—so close that only a favored few get unalloyed enjoyment from it. Those at the back can only crane their necks and ask, "What's happening?" their cries of "Down in front!" and "Spread out!" fall on deaf ears. We have some three hundred acres of out-doors at our disposal, why economize? Let's increase the circumference of our circles and semi-circles, even if it takes pegs and string to accomplish it! "Distance lends enchantment!"

What do you Think?

To some of us who are interested in such questions as are discussed in Social Study Circle, and yet find our time too full to allow both that and such lectures as Dr. Zeublin's, it has occurred that an economy of time and an increase of interest could be obtained by some form of combination.

The plan that has suggested itself is roughly this: Let there be a series of such lectures as those of Dr. Zeublin and Mrs. Florence Kelley, at intervals during the winter, five or six in number, and let these lectures be open to the whole college, as usual. Then let there be an arrangement that those of the audience who are especially interested may meet later, to discuss with some member or members of the Faculty the questions raised by the lecturer.

The advantages of this plan seem several. In the first place, there would be a smaller number of lectures,—there would not be outside speakers brought to Wellesley, both for Social Study Circle and for the college at large. Second, the speakers obtained would be fewer in number, but all of them known for their contributions to their subjects,—speakers no one could afford to miss hearing. Finally, it would mean greater attendance at lectures on matters of vital concern, and a deeper and more widespread interest.

What is your opinion on the subject?

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FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

GULLIVER IN WELLESLEYLAND.

When it drew near spring in that country the people brought me divers documents from their rulers.

"You must," they said, "declare to our lords in what way it is your intention to spend each minute of the time you will yet stay among us. It is requested, moreover, that you so divide your activities as to allow each minister of the realm to have you under his control for a time. But before you may have the honor of thus addressing our rulers, the king also asks that you deliver to us one of the pieces of gold which is in your pocket."

Seeing no escape to their demands, and judging it best to keep in their favor, I handed them the gold. Immediately they handed me a book styled, "Methods of Spending One's Time in Wellesley-land," which, upon opening I found to be written in a language full of strange terms such as "elective," "major," and "degree." There was also frequent reference to the governing body, known as the "Facultemic Council." I beguiled many weary hours in the translation of this treatise and succeeded only after infinite difficulty in filling the spaces on the card which they presented to me, and handing it to the people at the appointed midnight hour.

After the Student Government meeting on Wednesday last, the Seniors enthusiastically cheered "The Lucky Chinese," and the Juniors followed with "The Lucky Man." So we can hardly blame a Wellesley cabman just outside for remarking, "She going to marry a Chiniman?"

"Oh," sighed our stout friend on being told that her quiz was postponed, "what a mind off my weight!"

"Did you say that a pun was the lowest form of wit? Then punning is the foundation of all humor."

WE SERIOUSLY THOUGHT OF CALLING THIS THE PHILANTHROPIC NUMBER.

We are offering you opportunities galore for social work of every kind to help the struggling Syrian and the benighted Burmese. But we do not deserve the credit for this. It goes to our philanthropic friends who just will contribute. Therefore our less charitable readers who will not can do just as they choose about it.

Coming! The awful number.

AT A LECTURE.

A little yawn no-one can see,
Where is the impropriety?
Behind one's pen with dignity
A little yawn no-one can see.
Nor is it wrong, let us agree,
If done with due sobriety—
A little yawn no-one can see,
Where is the impropriety?

LAURA MARY MOENCH, 1914.

JOHN A. MORGAN & CO.

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SENIORS INTERESTED IN SOCIAL WORK.

The Boston Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ is anxious to be of service to all Seniors who would have some or all of their time at disposal next year for volunteer social service, by connecting them with the work for which they are most fit. They are especially interested to hear from those Seniors who intend to reside in or near Boston next year. Will all such, or any who wish to know more of the matter, consult with Mary I. Burd, 24 Freeman.

The following is a copy of their official circular:

TO THE COLLEGE GRADUATE WHO CONSIDERS TAKING UP SOME FORM OF VOLUNTEER SOCIAL SERVICE.

Each year increasing numbers of college graduates are entering the field of social service either as paid or volunteer workers. The opportunities open to the volunteer are so numerous and the tastes of individuals so varied that a girl is wise to begin any social work, whether her hours of service be few or many, under such auspices as can give her direction in the special field she may select. In other words, Vocational Guidance is essential here as elsewhere.

Since we all do best that which we like best, it is the belief of this Committee that before undertaking volunteer work you should consider first of all your own tastes and abilities.

Do you prefer charity organization, medical social service, settlement work, children's agencies, preventive or probation work with girls, investigation, or research? These are some of the possibilities open to you.

The Boston Social Service Committee of the A. C. A. is ready to help you by talking over with you the various opportunities in Boston for volunteers in social work, and by giving you such direction as you need.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, May 31, in the afternoon, Tree Day exercises. In the evening, Senior Serenade.

Sunday, June 1, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M., celebration of Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Willis H. Butler of Boston.

Friday, June 6, 7.30 P.M., dress rehearsal of the Senior Play (alternate date, Saturday, June 7).

Sunday, June 8, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11.00 A.M., Preacher, Dr. Floyd Tomkins of Philadelphia.

7.00 P.M., special music.

Tuesday, June 10, Float Night (alternate date, Thurdsay, June 12).

Wednesday, June 11, Stone Hall Cove, 7.30 P.M., Zeta Alpha Masque (alternate date, Thursday, June 12).

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PROGRAMME MEETING.

The Shakespeare Society presented the following programme on Saturday evening, May 24:

"Twelfth Night."

Duke,	Evelyn Wells
Sebastian,	Alice Mulligan
Antonio,	Frances Williams
Malvolio,	Helen South
Curio,	Elizabeth Slattery
Sir Foley Belch,	Marjorie Day
Andrew Aguecheek,	Marjorie Kendall
Fabian,	Letteria Villari
Clown,	Helen Brant
Testo, the Jester,	Gladys Gorman
First Officer,	Mary Burd
Second Officer,	Marcia Kerr
Sea Captain,	Dorothea Havens
Priest,	Dorothy Drake
Olivia,	Dorothy Bean
Viola,	Helen Joy
Maria,	Margaret Jackson

OPEN TREE DAY.

Tree Day—our Wellesley day—is to be open to the public this year. It is such an old custom to keep it limited to Wellesley's daughters, that some feel a little resentful at having it become another of the crowded "events" of the spring season, subjected to the critical gaze of those who do not understand our traditions. There are many, however, who will delight in sharing their enjoyment with friends and family, and all are anxious for the decided material benefit which will bring the long-hoped-for Student-Alumnæ Building within nearer view. Only a few days remain in which to notify those who wish to attend. Since the day is to be open, we want it to be a big success. Who knows when the opportunity may come again for outsiders to join us in the most unique event of our college year?

Tickets are three dollars apiece, and may be obtained through any member of the college. The exercises begin at three o'clock on Saturday, May 31. Alumnæ and students are urged to advertise widely the opportunity.

BARNSWALLOWS.

Elections for 1913-14.

President: Dorothy Stiles, 1914.
Vice-president: Tracy L'Engle, 1915.
Treasurer: Arline Westwood, 1915.
Secretary: Alliene Dorethy, 1916.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

Rochester.

The Rochester Wellesley Club has been unusually favored during the past two or three weeks. On Friday, March the 7th, a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William R. Taylor, 13 Prince Street, in honor of Miss Ruth Goodwin, our visiting Councillor.

Miss Goodwin succeeded in harmonizing the Wellesley of "our day" with the newer phases of its development, putting us sympathetically in touch with the present problems and giving us a stimulating description of the splendid work by the new Department of Physical Education and Hygiene, as well as reminding us of the loyal and devoted service of those who have given and those who are still giving their lives in developing the work of all the departments. Miss Goodwin showed us how we might do much more to help them in their work.

The Rochester women thoroughly appreciated the privilege of meeting and greeting Miss Goodwin, and felt the value of being thus brought more closely into contact with Wellesley interests.

While in Rochester Miss Goodwin was entertained by Mrs. Taylor.

On Saturday, March the 15th, the club had another treat, being invited to the home of Mrs. William B. Hale, 19 Prince Street, to meet Professor Kendrick of Wellesley. It was a happy social meeting where all were glad to welcome Miss Kendrick to Rochester. Mrs. William T. Hodge, formerly Helen Cogswell of 1913, was also the guest of the club.

Again on Saturday, March the 22d, we had occasion to be proud of Wellesley's daughters. One who is splendidly living up to our beloved motto, addressed a meeting of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union—Miss Mary C. Wiggin, '85, who spoke on the subject of the Consumers' League Label. Miss Wiggin made us realize what a force we might be in creating better industrial conditions, by simply asking for goods bearing this label.

Although this was not a Wellesley Club function, it was attended by a number of Wellesley women, who were proud to claim Miss Wiggin.

Detroit.

The annual meeting of the Detroit Wellesley Club was held at the home of the Vice-president, Mrs. Lila Hovey Hewitt, April 8. The following officers were elected:

President: Miss Grace Hatch.
Vice-president: Mrs. W. H. Fries.
Recording Secretary: Miss Loretta Sanders.
Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Irene Finn.
Graduate Councillor: Miss Edith Moss.
Auditor: Mrs. R. H. Marr.
Press Agent: Miss Leah Bleazly.

The Model Constitution was adopted and after the annual reports of the officers, informal tea was served. Preparations are now being made for the entertainment of Miss Goodwin, May 6 and 7.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Anna L. Kelley, 1908, to John J. O'Connor, Dartmouth, 1908, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

B. Mildred Brooks, 1911, to Clarence W. Bosworth, Brown, 1909.

Elizabeth Boynton, of the class of 1913, to William Weston Patton of Chicago, Illinois.

Adelaide Harrison Bent, 1907, to Frank Seward Prince of Beverly, Massachusetts.

Alice A. Waterman, 1911, to Dr. Walter B. Holton, Cornell, 1909, of Interlaken, New York.

Frances L. Taft, 1909, to Frederick Merrill Pyke. Mr. Pyke has just gone out to China as a missionary under the Methodist Episcopal Church, to teach in the Peking University. He has just completed some post-graduate work at Harvard.

BIRTHS.

In Madison, New Jersey, on April 6, 1913, a second son, Edward, to Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Sutherland, formerly of the class of 1905.

At Chicago, Illinois, December 12, 1912, a daughter, Dorothy Fuller, to Mrs. Dorothy Fuller Vawter, 1908.

In Cleveland, Ohio, May 6, 1913, a daughter, Betty Louise, to Mrs. Mollie Stearn Geisinger, 1906.

In St. Louis, Missouri, on May 6, 1913, a son, Julius, to Mrs. Jessie May Lesser, 1908.

In Springfield, Massachusetts, May 6, 1913, a daughter, Katharine Wolcott, to Mrs. Mayes Martin Toll, 1911.

At Winchester, Massachusetts, February 5, 1913, a daughter, Helen Leslie, to Mrs. Leslie Blaisdell Bidwell, 1911.

At Bay City, Michigan, a daughter, Jane Hamburg, to Mrs. Norma Lieberman Decker, 1911.

MARRIAGES.

Wright—Smith. At Portland, Oregon, March 1, 1913, Delia Smith, '94, to Robert Catlin Wright. At home after the sixteenth of March at 1870 East Alder Street, Portland, Oregon.

Anderson—Wilcox. In Boston, in April, 1913, Gertrude C. Wilcox, 1911, to Maurice P. Anderson, Technology, 1910, of Seattle, Washington.

Blodgett—Loring. In Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Marion Loring of the class of 1914, and Stephen H. Blodgett of Lincoln, Massachusetts. Among the bridesmaids were Harriet Blake and Genevieve Huntington, of the class of 1914.

Houghton—Deemer. At Red Oak, Iowa, on December 18, 1912, Dorothy Deemer, 1912, to Hiram C. Houghton, Jr. At home after February 1 at Red Oak, Iowa.

Boise—Chase. On April 5, 1913, Josephine Tanner Chase, 1909, to Howard William Boise. At home 312 East Seventh Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Norris—Brown. On March 25, 1913, at Miami, Florida, Louise W. Brown, 1911, to Elmer W. Norris, Colorado College, 1910. At home in Miami, Florida.

Brainard-McNab. On March 25, 1913, at Youngstown, Ohio, Maude Ambler McNab, formerly of 1912, to Frank S. Brainard. At home after May 15, 616 West 116th Street, New York City.

Scott-Waldo. On May 10, 1913, at Troy, New York, Elizabeth Waldo, 1907, to Walter Vanderbelt Scott.

DEATHS.

At Madison, New Jersey, on April 14, 1913, Elizabeth Miller Sutherland, (Mrs. George F. Sutherland), formerly of 1905.

At East Orange, New Jersey, on April 7, 1913, Mr. Caton L. Decker, father of Mabel Decker, 1909, and Blanche Decker, 1910.

IN MEMORIAM.

The news was received at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Roxbury, on April 14, of the death of Dr. Clara J. Alexander in Mysore, South India.

Dr. Alexander was born in Blairsville, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from the Medical College in Philadelphia in 1889.

For many years she had practiced medicine in Boston and been a member of the Surgical Staff of the New England Hospital.

In January, 1912, Dr. Alexander was granted a two years' leave of absence and went to India, where she had charge of the large Memorial Hospital in Mysore.

NEWS NOTES.

'94. Miss Grace Coombs is assisting her sister, Alice G. Coombs, '93, at her tea room in Wellesley Square.

'94. M. Louise Boswell is an assistant to Miss Edith Campbell, at the recently established Schmidlapp Bureau of Cincinnati, Ohio, which aids working girls through these departments, educational, employment and vocational.

'94. Alice I. Perry Wood has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English Literature at Vassar College, a new grade introduced this year.

'94. At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Ethel Stanwood Bolton was elected State Regent for the coming year.

'95. Florence Leatherbee and Grace C. Waymouth made a delightful but short journey to Bermuda this spring. While there they visited Mary Chase Lockwood, who has had a home at Paget-East for the winter. Mrs. Lockwood expects also to spend next winter in Bermuda. Her house, Harbor View, Paget-East, Bermuda, holds about twenty guests.

'95. Helen M. Kelsey of the Fifth Avenue Agency, made her annual spring visit to the college the last of February. While there she held office hours for the registration of students who wished positions for another year. In a recent report of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupation, Miss Van Kleek, the manager, referred to Miss Kelsey and her partner, Miss Klotz, as the pioneers in offering at their agency positions other than those of teaching.

'98. Dr. Alberta Boomhower Guibord, formerly of '98, is one of the physicians who had charge of the Mental Hygiene exhibit which was recently held in Boston under the auspices of the National Mental Hygiene Society. Dr. Guibord has lately opened an office on Huntington Avenue, Boston.

'98. Helen Capron, who has but lately returned from a trip to Florida, sailed on April 15 for Europe.

1911. Emma Chandler is teaching mathematics in the High School at Berlin, New Hampshire.

1911. F. Eleanor Vliet, who graduated from the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in New York, in March, 1913, is now one of the cast in David Belasco's production of "The Governor's Lady."

1911. Mildred Jenks, who completed her first year at the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1912, has this last year had entire charge of a private patient at the Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Illinois.

1911. Margaret W. Landes holds a position in the Columbia University Library.

1911. Eunice Chandler is teaching mathematics in the Berlin, New Hampshire, High School.

1911. Ruth Mulligan is an assistant in the Classical High School at Newtonville, Massachusetts.

1912. Marguerite Milnor is an instructor in the Williamsport High School, Pennsylvania.

1912. Almira S. Morgan is teaching English and history at Skaneateles, New York.

1912. Ada W. Bancroft has been during this last year laboratory assistant in the Botany Department at the College.

Frances M. O'Brion is an instructor in the English High School, Asheville, North Carolina.

Alice Paine is assistant English teacher in Brownell Hall, Omaha, Nebraska.

1912. Ruth Tilton Abbot is in the High School at Belchertown, Massachusetts.

NOTICES.

Anyone interested in the following is asked to apply to Miss Caswell, 130 College Hall, quoting the number prefixed.

253. A woman is needed for the charge of the girls' department in a school of industry carried on in a city of Massachusetts. The person appointed must have the following qualifications: 1. Experience in teaching English, History and Citizenship according to topical reference methods. 2. Practical experience in some of the following vocational lines, preferably the last two: dressmaking, cooking, industrial handicraft, industrial design. The salary will be about $1,000.

There will be a presentation of the Legend of Proserpina in "picture dancing" by Wellesley Alumnæ and friends in Quincy, June the seventh, at 3.30 on Mrs. Henry M. Faxon's lawn. For further particulars, write to Minnie Packard, Quincy, Massachusetts.

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